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The Achievement of The Bee in Search of Secret News.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT.

A Correct History of the Origin Progress and Peculiarities of this Celebrated Rank-Other Lodge Notes.

The Patriarchs Militant.

For over half a contury Oddfollowship moved along with but little pomp and display. There was an entire absence of anything having a military semblance from the order. The Knights of Pythius had their uniformed divisions and the Masens their Knights Templur, but of which appeared to bright and altractive uniforms, with glittering swords and dezing belimets when seems ion required that they act as escorts for their respective lodges. Still Oddfollowship stuck to its "old forgy (dons," as some were wont to characterize the failure to provide a uniform degree. Notwithstanding the military display of other orders, the grand old institution of Oddfollows continued to prosper and grow strong in numbers and wealth, while holding to one of its original ideas that "awards should be beaten into playshares and spears into braining books."

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Finally a change came in response to the agitation in favor of a uniform degree of some kind. The roung men of the order and the older ones, too, who had a liking for military trappings and display, urged upon the grand lodge the importance of recogniz-ing the matter. The first formal step in the ing the matter. The first formal step in the direction was made to 1870, when Massachusetts asked that subordinate encompensits be permitted to wear, on all public occasions, such skylo of brad-dress as might be approved by the grand paterarch of the pursidiction. From this time until 1885, when the novement culminated in the formation of the Patracha Multant, the magnificent semi-military organization of to-day, the uniform degrees, circles, etc., had a pre-carlows and uncertain existence. The legislative committee, to whom was referred the request of Massachusetts, submitted a report, saying that chaneaux, crocks, awards, belts, etc., could not be admitted as regalia, and adding: "We do not understand that it is proposed to adopt any heal-dress as a regalial of the order, but simply to scarce, in a given becaust, a uniformity in that portion of the dress of persons appearing in public precessions."

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proceeded to procure the "uniform head
dress," but carried it to such an extent as to
lead Grand Sire Stewart to regard the movement as a positive innovation. He assisted a
proclamshion in February, 1889, declaring
that all regains except that proceeded by awchaposaus, crokes, swords and betts and air
military puraphyrealia—wore inadmissible.
It having come to the grand sire's knowledges
that, under a oscilution authorizing uniformily in lend-dress, certain juresdictions
were making use of the chapoaus, swords
and boths, he is used a proclamstim declaring
such practice to be wholly lifegal and inpractice to be wholly lifegal and inpractice to be wholly lifegal and inpractice on in the premises. The grand sirefavored an improved regain for the partiarchal band, but though the Oddfellows
should elaborate with skill and taste this
idea without berrowing from or poaching
upon the regain of other societies. The
question was referred to a committee, who
found that the practice of wouring the
chapeans and other parabhernalia "was a
flagrant violation of law." The word
"poaching" was striction out of the ropert,
and this says W. G. Dye, was the entering
wedge of the military is Oddfellowship.

But the problem was by as means solved,
and the fate of the now much sought after
military degree was still hanging between
success and failure. In 1872 the storm mandates of the military sentiment, however,
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sprang into existence. Attention was called to the existence of the circle, which had not received the sanction of the grand lodge, by Grand Sire Gienn. Matters then becam to assume an interesting phase, and it was evident that something must be done. A requisite qualification for admission to the circle was membership in the snoordinate lodge and encampment. Some of the emblems used by the circle were claimed to be racred to odd-fellowship, of which the circle was bein not to be a part. For this reason Grand Sire Gienn concluded that champions of the circle was bein not to be a part. For this reason Grand Sire Gienn concluded that champions of the circle were treading on "debatable if not forbidden ground." The absence of a military organization began to have its effect on the order at large. Other societies, with their tin-seled uniforms and glittering accontements proved to be great attractions for the young, so that in the years 1877, 1878 and 1879 there was a less in the membership of 15,367 members. This less is not attributed wholly to the failing off.

The Uniformed Patriarchs, a branch

so that in the years 1877, 1873 and 1872 there was a less in the membership of 18,362 members. This loss is not attributed wholly to the failure to provide a uniformed branch or military degree. It is not, however, doubted that this had something to do with the failure off.

The Uniformed Patriarchs, a branch formed to encourage the formation of uniformed of whisters of encampment members, had not been successful. It failed to ment the expectations of its permoters in satisfying the desire for military display. The Patriarchal Circle, although not recommend by the supreme tribunal of the order, became quite popular in many localities and seemed to thrive, while the Uniformed Camp degree made but little progress.

When the quastion was laid before the grand ledge, Past Grand Representative Van Vechten, of Wisconsin appeared as the champion of the errele. The matter went to a committee, and it was found that although an apparent secessity existed, there was still considerable opposition to the establishment of a military degree of any kind. The question of the crite. In matter went to a military degree of any kind. The question of the crite is militarities. Was made to have the circle adopted as a part of Oddfellowship, and the composition of the crommittee was appeared to Godfellowship, and the composition of the committee gave hopes that this would be done. The champions of the irrele and uniform degree camp were unyielding, and the two failed to harmound previous to the next session. The circle people felt, having perfected a degree, independent of the lodge and uniform degree camp were unyielding, and the was failed to thrive.

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Home For Oddfellows.

The ladies' guild of the L. O. O. F., composed of the wives of Oddfellows, have completed an organization and elected the following officers. Mrs. Sadie Wright, president: Mrs. May Osburn, secretary. Mrs. Ernest Seint, treasurer. The guild has been organized for the very landable purpose of raising funds for contributing toward the establishment of a home for indigent Oddfellows, their wives and orphans, mentioned in this colinan some weeks ago. The first enterprise of the ladies will be the holding of a barsar. They are all working well and are mosting with wonderful success. The barsar will open December 16, and continue live days, closing Friday night with a grand bail and supper. Already a large number of handsome and expensive articles have been donated and the guild is leaving no stone entired to make this one of the mest extensive and successful fairs ever held in Omain. The ladies are ably assisted by some of the mest extensive and successful fairs ever held in Omain. The ladies are ably assisted by some of the members of the subordinate lodges of Oddfellows, although the work preper and all the craftic of the affair bolong to the ladies.

The object aimed at is considered most worthy and will no doubt be substantially supported. A large contribution toward the establishment of such an institution as an Oddfellows home will have considerable weight when the ouestion of location comes. An executive committee has been appointed by the guild to have general super-

in weriting up a strong soutiment in favor of locating the home in Omain—but more of the amou. An executive committee has been apainted by the guild to have general superinced on the case of the executive committee or not. The following are the ladies appointed on the committee. Mrs. Ernest Stoht, chairman: Mrs. Carrie Hamlin, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Mrs. John Desbrow, Mrs. Statle Bernstein, Mrs. Carrie Hamlin, Mrs. Carrie Jackson, Mrs. Salo Desbrow, Mrs. Minnie Kollartz, Mrs. Rose Wood, Miss. Natale Wood, Mrs. Dt. Morgan, Mrs. Carrie Tozer, Mrs. Gute Wingth, Mrs. Mary Larsen, Mrs. Hong University, Mrs. Mary Larsen, Mrs. Hong Vilvees, The following gentlemen have also been appointed as an auxilliary to the executive committee: John Evans, Slass Wright, C. A. Patterson, H. H. Dearborn, John Desbrow, Harry Jackson and Ernest Staht.

The Guild meets in Oddfellows' hall every Wednesday afternoon and will be pleased to have the wives of Odd Fellows meet with them and take part in the work.

Ruh ledge No. I, will give another of two yen joyable excessed and will consist of recitations, both original and solected, music, vocal and instrumental, concluding with a suppor such as the ladies of Ruth lodge are famous for. The enterthinment will also in citate an informal hop, making a meet enjoyable engings diversion.

The fortieth annual session of the grand encampment of the state of Illinois will be

The fortieth annual session of the grand meanpment of the state of Hilmois will be held in the senate chamber in the state neuse, Springfield, on Tuesday, 19th inst.

K. of P. Thomas E Wood, of Black Eagle division. uniform rauk, K. of P., was united in mar-riage to Miss Kitty O'Neal Inst Tuesday night at the First Haptist church, Rev. Lamar officiating. Black Earle and Lity di-vision were present and formed the double triangle about the bridal party while the cer-

vision were present and formed the double triangle about the beliat party while the ceremony was performed.

I believe the success, prosperity and growth of a lodge, depends in a large measure, says an exchance, on the manner which its ritualistic work if performed. If done well by the officers, every member is interested and feels proud of his lodge. If done carelessly or blinderingly he losses interest and stays away and the lodge falls into decay. The same law of interest and occaperity holds good in a secret order that does in military organization. If it has efficient to ficers, is well drilled and disciplined it holds its members, nitracts attention, and is strong it is the well disciplined army, not the rabble, that wins the victory. You see the same thing in a base built ince. The club that does its work the best is the oppular favorite and wins the pennant. No organization has ever lasted long and increased in power, on matter how good its objects and just its principles, unless its decomentes were uniform and pleasing to the beholder. As a conspicious example I cite the Masons, one of the olidest of civil orders. It has existed for centuries, and is stronger to day than over before. The beautiful unwritten and ritualistic work make the Masonic lodge immortal. An eminent historian has said that the power and purmancey of the flomish church depends largely on its impressive and impesing ceremoneres.

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and imposing coreonomes. The uniform rank contributed to the au-preme loder during the last year \$72.07 for amplies, \$2.404 for warrant fees, un. \$3.200 for division dues, making a total of \$0.764.07. The expenses for the same period were \$3.500 for salary of major-seneral and \$2.223.07 for other expenses, leaving a net profit of \$2.506.52.

ps 22.35 for other expenses, leaving a net profit of \$2.00 \text{ } \$2. \$\$ The Kights of Pythias hall association of San Francisco, Cal, is redoming that corporation's stock at par, with a dividend of its cents per share added. The latter is due to the fact that the lot opposite the city hall was sold at a consequence for forth over the purchase price. The lates of building a castle in which all the lodges of the follown Gate may congregate has been abandoned. The grand ledge of Indiana has amended its constitution so as to make those sugged in the said of intericating furners as a beyond the said of intericating furners as a beyone the constitution to as to make those sugged in the said of intericating furners as a beyone the constitution that the supreme index elements the right to prescribe qualifications for membership.

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The Pythian Sisters.

We are in receipt of a letter from Brother J. A. Hill, founder of the Order of Pythian Sisters, says the Sprig of Myrtle, in which he says the work is progressing very encuragingly. New ledges are being instituted in considerable number. A mistaken idea prevails, caused largely by the unwaranted utterances of the Rochester Knight, that the Pythian Sisters has no right to existence. In regard to this, its right is as good as that of the Pythian Sisterhood. Both are undoubtedly for the good of the order, and the advocates of each are anxious to see their favorite so outstrip the other one at the outsel, as to cause it to be recognized as the act, as to cause it to be recognized as the only ladies' rank. The Pythian Sisterhood does not admit man to membership at all.
The Pythin Sisters does. But in both the
ladies have control of the organization.
Brother J. A. Hill, of Green Custle, Ind.,
is the founder of the Pythian Sisters, to

Kennedy's East India Bitters.

An injunction has been issued by the courts in Ohio restraining the supreme lodge from dividing Onio into two districts. This experience of the order should be a warning against the indiscriminate admission of bac

ledge in the state, the Grand Island lodge being slightly ahead in point of members, buit it will not be for long. The members of No. 15 are bringing in applications rapidly

No. 18 are bringing in applications rapidly and will seen head the int.

The Illimois grand looker based twenty warrants for \$2,000 ench to widows and ormans of decreased members during the montios of Soptember.

North Omaha ndee, No. 126, will be instituted at Goodrich hall, on Saunders street, next Thursday night, by Paat Master Workman J. W. Carr, who has been specially deligated to nerform that dury. This lodge starts out with seventy-three charter members and a determination to increase the number intil it outstrips all the other lodges in the site. The lodges in this ichy have all been uviled to be present and assist in the intelligence of the committee having the matter in charge is making preparations to entertain their guests and will hold a dance after the excrement is over. A folly good time is insured and a full attendance is required.

Mystic Shrive.

Syrian Tomple, N. M. S., of Cincinnati, has issued a very handsome invitation announcing a great celebration at their Kaaba on Delarge number of applicants will be presented at the tent of the Soltmal. Their records will be searched, and if found satisfactory, joy will be their, sand there will be made true sens of the desert. The will be the true observances from 6 to 8 celects m. to be followed by the traditional banquet. Invitations to attend this festival have been received by members of Tanguer temple, and a delegation will probably attend the festivities.

Modern Woodmen.

Omnha camp, No. 30, held a very pleasant social and dance at their hall in the Barker block hast Weenesday night. The Woodmen and their friends were there to the number of about 190. Addresses were delivered by Venorable Consul Yates, Senior Deputy Hear Consul Heuderson, of Codar Rapids, Ja., and D. S. Maitby, deputy head consul. A most delicious supper was served and the entertainment closed with a dauce.

The Song.

Two maideas read together.
All in the attumn-time.
A little love-sick peem,
Some humble beet's rhyme,
One glanced it lightly over"Oh, what a love-lore wai!"
One hid it in her bosom—
So understood its tale. She understood its tale.

There came another autumn:
Oh. It were massing strange
If any year departed
That left no solemn change;
For Love, the treless hunter,
Is shooting night and day,
And some of his barbed arrows
Are sure to go astray. Like some lost leaf of autumn

The little rhyme once ropes Was blown unto the maldens, Who read it as before.

But she who called it love lora And laughed the laugh of youth, Crien, "On, the sweet, sweet verses, They are as true as truth."

So posts write forever,
And when the song is sung.
To baif the hearts that hear it.
It is an unknown tongue.
But Pain, the great translator,
Comes by said by along,
And he interprets fally.
The meaning of the song.

IMPIETIES.

Bible: Well, old friend, why are you so itent? Dictionary: I'm spell-bound, Good-bye, old Nick. A Chicago Baptist preacher has just declared that there is no nersonal dovid. Up goes that brimstone trust.

gets the last word.

A newsboy at Brooklyn bridge fell in a fit, and some one asise! "Who takes care of him?" Annie Corcoran, a little newswoman, replied: "Oh, no one but God, and He is too busy with other folks to give him much attention."

tention."

The claim of some the Advectists that the terrestrial conclusion will be reached the latter part of the month should be kept in reserve, so as to surprise people. Doubts are beginning to be felt as to the accuracy of Young Widow-Mr. Preachly, will you marry met Mr. Preachly-Well, really, Mrs. Buckner, this is so sudden, and-young Widow-Ob, well, tane your time to think it over. Mr. Harkins and I thought we'd like to have you perform the ceremony for us.

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Sunday school Teacher (in New York)—
All these things, children, that I have been speaking of will take place when the millennium conces. Small Hoy (who reads the papers)—Ani't a goin't be any millennium, ma'am. Teacher—Why not, Tommy! Small Hoy—Chicago'li gett.

Out of a larse collection of schoolboys' blueders which I have accumulated in many years of school teaching I should like to offer you one. I asked once, in a history paper, for the date of some event in ancient history and got for a reply: "A long time ago, before the christian error."

The Rev. Mr. Horsiney picched into Hob Ingersoil the other night in an Annosta church, sear Washington. He was having it all his own war until he said that Ingersoil's advocacy of the right of certain publishers to smal their literature through the mail placed him on record for the despoilment of the young women of America. When he said this Mr. A. B. Thornette rose from his seat and said: "You are a liar, Mr. Ingersoil is a present front of mine."

Mr. Thornette resumed his seat, and the preacher proceeded without further interription.

All the rage, Red Cross Cough Drops, five cents per box, sold everywhere.

A stylish fall coustfor a little girl of five rears oid is made of light sage green cloth, long and full, and has a deep yoke and cuffs of black velvet. The fast worn with it as precisely the same shade as the cloth and has a low crown of plain felt and a broad flat brim of beaver, both light sage green. Rosstless of black velvet ribbon and a profusion of black ostrich tips form the garniture. The effect is charming.

The meeties of the decree were at once recommend and adorded by the socceeting grand dodge. It becomed into favor with the stream mass of Ood fellows, and notice the previous similar movements had a rapid growth, at the bounded into favor with the stream mass of Ood fellows, and notice the previous similar movements had a rapid growth, at the single and more previous discontinuous to the first previous and the control of the first power of the decree of the first power of the first previous discontinuous to the first person grand size, was elected to the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, a sociation be will be decreed on the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, a sociation be will be decreed on the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, as sociation be will be decreed on the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, as sociation be will be decreed the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Continue, the prevent grand size, was elected to the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, as sociation be will be decreed the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, as sociation be will be decreed the first bettlemant general of the Patrimonia Militant, as sociation be will be decreed the first bettlemant and the prevent of the patrimonia of the

great beyond, only increase the doubts and contentions, and results in the production of an unlimited assortment of views is various as denominations and dogmas.

There is no vital difference of opinion among religious teachers as to eternal jays in store for the clock, but there is a perfect chase of beliefs concerning the place of unishment for transgressions on carth. This is aprix illustrated in a volume issued by C. A. Nichols & Co., Springfield, Mass., entitled, "That Cukinown County; or, What Living Men Believe Concerning Tenishment of After Death," It is a remarkable literary bequate on a decidedly tropical subject, and a unique symposium of opinions on a diestive that has against the best intellect of the world for conturies. Fifty-two distinguished divines and scholars, representing hearty so many shades of religious belief, give their views on future panishment, and in addition there are explanatory excepts from the writings of the inheris, the leadures of the reformation, and from several noted schools of religious thought in the circlemant century. Is there a heli: It so, what is the temperature, and how are shours punished is it stermally of simply preparatory or purifying? Seventoes answer the first question in the affirmative, eight say no; twenty assert that it is electral, while five hold that it is a burgoon, and investigation has produced a maryelesis chance in the forest questions had a maryelesis chance in the featurements.

affirmative, eight say no: twenty assert that it is eternal, while five hold that it is a purgatory, and two provide an intermediate place of punishment for the cleansing of sinners.

Education and investigation has produced a marvelous change in the temperature of tades. During the first nine conturies of the christian era it was a common belief that there was two degrees of punishment—one for purification, or purgatory, the Catholic creed of to-day, and the second elemal. The sianers of the early times had so lingersoil or Bescher to also his the torinents awanting them, and were forced to contemplate a hieral lake of fire, with devis prodding the occupants with nitchforks. The disciples of Tertuilion declared that the sufferings of the uncodly were enhanced by occasional vysits from angels, who, it is inferred, were parantied to add finel to the flames. This horriote parody on divine mercy was sauctioned by Augustico and Thomas Aquimas. The latter pretured it as a dark place, but nevertheless, by advine disposition there is there some light, so much as suffices to see those things which can torcare the soul. The reformation aboutship pargatory in the case of the brimstene theory, painted perdition in the richest of carmine time, so make so that to their minds the delity was a maignant suirit, with no mercy for the human weaknesses of His own creation.

The followers of Confucious in the Orient are not piagued with the tormonts of the france. For them there is no sheet, but a heaven where the spirits exercise good in the relative for the first court, it is escendants on earth. The Taoists of China, combined with Buddhism, constructed a future state on actually pians. They have a purgatory at the bottom of some vast occas, where ten courts are constantly in session. If a good and is approved by the first court, it is

ance are placed to the credit of his wife and family.

Outside of the Catholic, Presbyterian, Motnodist Episcopal, Reformed, Swedenbergian, Jewish, Haptist, Christian and Episcopal, there is a general disposition to modify or abuilsh the tumerature of the hereafter. Even Canon Farrar, the noted dean of Westminister, may pronounced against the orthodox article, asserting that it is "a ghastly amalgam of Augustinianism, Romanism, and Calvanism." Ite holds that retribution is a part of God's scheme for the education of man; that He yearns for us to repent, and that the secilent of death, cannot turn his pubounded compassion into implicable hatred and inconceivable crucity."

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Abandoned.

Ares Took Morning Journel.

Out on the night a thousand voices
Send their tributes of praise above.

Heaven is giad and the world espides
Over these means of hope and love.
A sinner vite with the vilear sinning.
I stand alone in the winter night.
A woman lost by a false beginning.

Mist. keep alord from the warnth and light.

The royal colors and perfames stealing Through gorgons windows

Through gorgeons windows livite me in.
My soul is stirred by the organ's pealing.
Hut I am a woman, stained by son.
Theory are human hands o'er the white keys
straying;
Though the strains of music seem all di-

vine, These hands would falter and cease their At the teach or the near approach of mine

I am faint and sick, and my brain is recting, Could I but rest on this velvet seat— But I have myright to a heart of freeling. I am but the dust in a city street. "Came not one, ye heavy laden,!"
The words are sweet and the voice is clear, But the scorn in the eyes of man and maiden Would be harder to hear than the cold out.

here.

From the house of God by men erected. The worshippers come in slik attire;
A sinner by God and by men rejected. I watch them pass with my brain on fire. They have been to church, they have done their duty,
Their sins are pardoned, their prayers are said;
They will wend their way to a house of beauty.

And fall asleep in a down; bed.

And I—well, yonder the river is flowing— Isack in the city first shame and sin; I know not whither my soul is going. But hell is no worse than the life Lam in. A christian wife and a christian malige, Kennedy's East India Bitters.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

T. J. Herndon has gone to London to sup ort Loie Fuller in "Caprice."

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Paulien Markham has resigned from the
Spider and the Fly company.

Loins James is making a tour of the south,
where he is well known and popular.

Francis Wilson and "The Oolah" have been
received with unusual favor by the Chicaro
press and public.

Wilson Barrett is playing a six weeks' engagement in New York at the Fifth Avenue
theater, opening in "Hen-My Chroe."

W. H. Clark and Seignor Miranda alternate in the roke of Mephistopheles in "Faust"
with the Boston Ideal opera conseany.

Miss Ida Klein, of the Hoston Ideals, sang
Margiorite in "Faust" for the first time in
English, in Cleveland, with marked success.

The New York Philiarmonia club will give
four concerts in Chickerian hall this winter,
on November 20, January 7, February 8,
March 25.

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Charles B. Jefferson and H. S. Taylor have accured "Hands Across the Sea." They will reorganize the commany and reopen its tour November 25.
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A "professional skatch" of this life of Mr. Lawrence Barrett has just onen issued from a Chicago press. It is illustrated, and was written by Elywyn A. Barron.

Madmin I Allemand, of the Boston Reals, has made her first appearance in English has season as Gilia in "Rigoletto," and as Lucla in "Lucla di Lammermoor."

A grand concert under the direction of Nahan Franko will be given at the Broadway theater this evening. The programme will be made up principally of popular music.

W. S. Gilbert, the literettist, does not care for society, but is muon sought after in London, His conversation is "Gilbertian." He is not only funny professionally but socially.

William Harris is now in Paris, and has

ame, stodgesta likes tea, late supports and cigarcities. She distilices the regular commendators on the treatment of Shakespeare and trusts for the meaning of the poet's lines to luck and inspiration. Her husband is fond of the ladies and thinks his wife was pretty when younger.

The American Academy of the Dramatic Arts intends to produce, during the winter, liben's play, "The Pillars of Scienty," a special English translation of which it has caused to be made. The corps of instructors during the year includes Messrs. Sargeit, De Mille, Jesse Williams, Fred Williams, Signor Novissimo and Belasco.

"The Exilos" will be revived at Nible".

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"The Exilos" will be revised at Niblo's, New York, and will have a presentation worthy of the reportation of the author, and the enterprise of Managor Edgene Tomains, who put it on the stage of the Boston theater, and there prepared it before it was sent out on its travels. Some magnificant effects are promised in its New York home.

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The Minestrel anonness that the Conservatory of Valencia in Spain offers a lat of prizes for the heat of each of the following species of composition: A symphonic price, a vocal dout, a plane solo, a four-part chorus, a quartette for strings, a concert piece for the harr, an orothestral symphony, a violin concerte and a hymnute St. Combin.

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concerte and a bymn to St. Cocoins.

The Boston Gazette says of Mr. Nikisch that "portians the most noticeable thing about the new conductor is his hards. These are exceedingly beautiful, being white as marble, small and well shaped. There is no doubt that he realizes this fact, for he muse acceptional care of them, almost always wearing gloves, even often at the private rehearsals. The Boston girls have already begin to rave over these hands, assembly when one is used to smooth his back hair."

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Berlin critics are greatly agitated over the audacity of an orchestral conductor mined Carl Meyder, who got hold of the planoforte version of Wagner's early opera. "Die Feon." arranged it for orchestra and placed it at the Concertaos. The original orchestral version is the property of Frau Wagner, who make far given oppins of it only to the opera directors in Munich and Prague, having refused all other offers. The critics recall the performancies of Verdits. "Obelio" in Mexico in a fereign orchestral garb arranged

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A tombstone in Monoagalia county, West Virginia, bears this inscription: "Some have children and some have none; Here ites the mother of thirty-one."

Here lies the mother of thirty-one."
Rev. Mr. Primrose—Your mother docan't seem as fond of you as she might be.
The unmarried females of the country will be much interested in the work of the Patrons of Husbandry.
Little Johnny—No. sir. She says if it hadn't been for our she'd have had sister married years ago.
The Princess Stephanie, widow of Prince Haddliph, is shout to contrain a morganatic married year with a Hungarian nobleman.
A little reflection will prove that it is more often your own cross-grained siresk than your wife's conting that smills the dinner.
Insurance Agent—Now that you are mar-

your wife's cooking that spoils the dinner.
Insurance Agent—Now that you are married I subsect to will take out a policy!
Young Birgs—Oh, no. I guess not. I don't
think shirs toling to be damageness.
Hit Price—Will you be miner time. Hit
Price—Will you be miner time. Hit
Price (absent mindedly)—No. I cannot do
that, but you can have I per cent off for
cash.

Jones—I hear that your cousin Emily, who
is such a beautiful young girl, is engaged to
be married to an any oil man, who is not
very rich. Simily—Well, is one respect to
has a decided advantage over Emily. "In
what respect is that." "He has a great
Joul better take than she has."

An unusually interesting marriage re-

cently took place at Liverpool. The bride and bridegroom, both colored persons, had traveled from Lagoe, about hee thousand miles, in order that the ceremony inight be performed by the flow. I. Nicholson, of Brighton, formerly chaplain at Lagos.

At a wedding which took plane recently at Christeniars, Eog., the officiating clerayman left out the word, "White this ring I wed thee," etc. The omission was not referred to until the bridsl party was assembled at breakfast, and then the party repaired once more to the church, where the service was performed a second time.

Mr. Slowboy (delightedly)—"Under certain circumstances, you say, Miss Keemolt, you wouldn't object to marrying me. Think you so much. Now, will you tell me what those circumstances are!" Mass Keemolt (slowly)—"Well, you see, Mr. Slowboy, the condition of the perfectly willing to marry you iffer you were the very last of your sox."

A Bringarias resident of Bridgeport, Com., was made happy the other night by the audden disappermance of his wife and 8000 of his unnery. This may seem 40 by a strange cause for loy, but Marrian Craho was so excessively ribitiant that he called in his ficialis and disposed of three fores of bose, Craho is in good circumstances, and own a house in the Pourith ward.

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Siavery lies in woman's eyes,
And wee if she cuthicalls you;
Obes in her not, in van regreet.
N. worse fate could infall you.
Thours sweet and fair, avoid the source.
She'll certainly custave you.
And once you're wed, your freedom's ited,

Save your clothes by using Walker's Wax Sonn.